## Giants Send Reds Away Empty Handed; Ames Inferior to Matty---Dodgers Overwhelm Pirates

## NINTH INNING FLURRY LANDS GIANTS ON TOP

Reds Have a Two Run Lead, but Meet With Their Third Defeat Here.

TWO BIG BATS FACTORS

Robertson and Meyers Wield Them Effectively When Hits Mean Runs.

The Giants made it three straight from the Cincinnatis, beating them yesterday and sending them away cupty handed so far as New York is concerned. The Cardinals made a strong finish in Boston, won the game and passed the Pirates, who took a drubbing in Brooklyn,

Yesterday's Results. New York. 3; Cincinnati, 2. Brooklyn, 5; Pittsburg, 1. Bt. Louis, 4; Boston, 3. Phfladelphia-Chicago, wet grounds. Detailed Standing of the Clubs

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	New York.	Cincinnati	St. Louis.	Pittsburg	Chicago.	Philadelphi	Brooklyn.	Boston.	Games Won	Games Lost	Per Cent.	
New York		5		5	1	4	5	5	32	19	.627	
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St. Louis	4	4		2	6	4	7	3	30	29	.508	
Pitteburg	2	6	4		5	5	2	2	26	26	.500	
Chicago	3	3	6	5		5	4	2	28	30	483	
Philadelphia.	5	4	2	3	2		3	5	24	26	480	
Brooklyn	3	2	1	2		2		8	22	28	.440	
Boston	0	2	4	5	6	3	2		22	31	.415	
Games Lost	19	26	29	26	30	26	28	31	215	215		

To-day's Schedule. Pittsburg in Brooklyn. St. Louis in Philadelphia.

The Reds came nearer to winning a call game from the Giants at the Polo Grounds yesterday than in either of the first two games of the series. They were ahead for four innings, tied with the rhampions for four and beaten in the ninth. The score was 3 to 2, the climactic run being batted into the New York trophy room by Dave Robertson in the ninth. In that natural and unassuming way he has, Dave thumped the ball with his flail and a mate came in from third. Leon, Ames doubled up against the Giants. He tried it again after losing the first game. He went better this time, but was outpitched by Mathewson. There weren't as many plaudits from behind the visiting team's bench for Matty, but he pitched the sounder and more businesspitched the sounder and more business. like game. He kept the Reds' hits evenly

scattered. They were sown over such a wide space of ground that they wouldn't have borne any crop if Fletcher hadn't made a couple of misplays behind Matty.

As to Ames the Giants either were not hitting him at all or hitting him in lumps. They flushed a covey of hits in the fifth for two runs, and in the ninth they stung him for a brief voiley of hits after he had given the only base on balls of the game. Pitching capital ball in seven in-nings Ames let down just enough in the other two to lose. Matty's work was more consistent, was of shutout quality without a break, and the fielding of the Glants grew taut and punctureless after the third inning.

Individually Herzog was very much in the game with a steal, a run, two hits and one run. The score: and a volume of dandy fielding. The RoCHESTER (I. L.) JERSEY (Rochester of the stead of the steady of the s

Herzog was safe on Fletcher's fumble in the first inning and stole second with two out. That steal meant a run for him. for he scored on Miller's stab to Jersey City....... him. for he scored on Miller's stab to left. In making a broad reach for the second mark on the throw in Miller was thrown out, the ball passing from Burns to Meyers to Doyle. The Reds were double played out of business in the second after Niehoff had hit safely, and the same thing happened to the Giants in the third after Groh had fumbled Meyers's slow poke through the wet infield. Hob.

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Clarke was safe in the third on a wide throw by Fleicher, which Merkle did well to knock down. The next two red dissolved on uplifts to the blan firmament, but Herzog hit nearer to the vale of tears, a safety over secand for which Bescher ran in. ond for which Bescher ran in. The hit went past Bescher for a triple and scored Clarke; then Merkie threw himself to the ground and made a good play on Groh's zigzagging hopper along the foul line. Matty slipped on Niehoff's tap in the fourth and Niehoff had a base hit, but he tried to steal and was thrown he tried to steal and was thrown

out by Strong-arm-heart Meyers.

With one out in the fifth Robertson made the second hit off Ames and incited a rally. Stock whipped one past Niehoff. Meyers doubled to Batesland and brought in both confreres. The situation still had its potentialities, but these drifted nto the limbo of lost opportunities when | Matty struck out and Herzog blotted out her with a fine scoop and throw. Herzog on a single and a sacrifice was

on second with two out in the sixth when Stock made a hummer of a play. Niehoff bounced the ball high off Matty's glove. Stock dashed in, took the ball when it came down and had to get it away a shade quicker than instantly to nad Niehoff, which he did, and shut off a run. The expert fielding of Fletcher and Merkle disposed of the red ringed Sox in the seventh. Those two officiated at the passing of all three batters.

Bothered by Stock in the eighth Meyers gently and gracefully muffed Ames's fly, and Ames was the first man up. He was doubled off first when Herzog lined to Robertson, Moran having flied to Burns in the meantime. Doc Miller scratched a hit in the ninth with one out, but his running delegate, Uhler, was caught stealing. After Burns had popped to Herzog in ninth Fletcher's judicious waiting and Ames for four balls. "You're due, Doyle," exclaimed McGraw, and Proud

Parent Larry hit to Hoblitzell, who fumbled. Merkle filled the bases with a hit to Herzog and Robertson lost no time in driving a single through the box and bringing Fletcher home. The game was short and snappy in spite of wet grounds

short and snappy in spite of wet ground and the dull, gray day. The score: CINCINNATI (N. L.).

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\*One out when winning run was scored.

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First base on errors—Cincinnati, 2: New York, 2. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 3: New York, 6.
First base on balls—Off Ames, 1. Struck out—
By Ames, 2. Three base hit—Herzog, Two
base hit—Meyers. Sacrifice hits—Groh. Ames.
Stolen bases—Herzog, Burns. Double plays—
Hoblitzell, Herzog and Hoblitzell: Fletcher,
Doyle and Merkle; Robertson and Merkle,
Doyle and Merkle; Umpire in chief—Klem.
Field umpire—Emslie. Time—1 hour and 25
minutes.

CARDINALS OUTFINISH BRAVES. Three Singles and Double Bunched

for Three Runs in Eighth. Boston, June 22.-The Cardinals ounched three singles and a double off half a dozen boxes. Tyler in the eighth inning and with the assistance of a throw to first which hit the batter scored three runs. This rally put St. Louis in the lead, 4 to 2, and the to cover with two timely doubles in the best the Braves could do afterward was first three innings. These extra base to get one run, making the score 4 to 3.

The score:

ST. LOUIS (N. L.)

Hug'ns, 2b 5 0 1 3 4 0 Gilbert, rf. 4

Magee, cf. 5 0 2 1 0 0 Evers, 2b. 4

Cather, If. 3 1 1 0 0 0 Murray, lf. E

Dolan, If. 0 1 0 0 0 0 Ma'ville, ss 4

Miler, lb. 4 1 217 0 Gowdy, lb. 4

Wilson, rf. 4 1 0 1 1 0 'Collins... 0

Butler, ss. 2 0 1 0 5 1 Martin, lb. 6

Snyder, 4 0 1 5 0 1 Deal, 3b... 2

Beck, 3b... 4 0 1 5 4 0 Mann. cf...

Solve'n, p. 3 0 1 0 2 0 Whaling, c

\*Ran for Gowdy in the eighth inning. \*Batted for Tyler in the ninth inning. \*Ran for Dugey in the ninth inning. Boston. 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 - 3

Two base hits—Magee, Miller, Butler, Gowdy,
2. Sacrifice fly—Main. Sacrifice hits—Evers.
Deal. Gilbert. Stolen bases—Cather. Evers.
Double plays—Tyler, Gowdy and Deal; Maranville, Evers and Martin. Left on bases—St.
Louis, 7: Boston, 9. First base on balls—Off
Robinson, 1; off Tyler, 3. First base on errors
—St. Louis, 3; Boston, 2. Struck out—By Robinson, 3; by Sallee, 1; by Tyler, 7. Wild pitch—
Tyler. Umpires—Quigley and Fason. Time—2
hours and 19 minutes.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Vesterday's Results Rochester, 6; Jersey City, 1. Providence, 6; Buffalo, 3. Newark-Montreal, wet grounds. Baltimore-Toronto, rain. Standing of the Club

To-day's Schedule. Rochester in Jersey City. Montreal in Newark. Toronto in Baltimore. Buffalo in Providence.

NOT EQUAL TO TASK

Two Games in Two Days Too Much for Gilbert of Jersey City.

After winning the first game of Sun-lay's double header at Jersey City Pitcher Gilbert tried to repeat with a victory over Gilbert tried to repeat with a victory over Rochester yesterday, but made a miserable failure. He lacked control and walked nine men, permitting the Hustlers to score six runs, every tally being the result of passes. Keefe performed for Rochester and held Jersey City to six

Totals 29 5 5 27 15 0
\*Batted for Spencer in the sixth and

PICKED UP AT EBBETS FIELD.

The Dodgers and Pirates will have thesmetropolitan field all to themselves for Pittsburg's farewell game this afternoon. It is the rubber of the series, by the way.

Garry Herrmann, president of the Reds, departs this morning a sadder but wiser magnates (Barry considers himself the thoodoo that Juscell Herzog again the prominent boxes at Ebbets Field were usurped by the ball team of Public School 10, which holds the metropolitan title for schoolboys.

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FITTSBURG (N. L.) | BROOKLYN (N. L.) | BROO

## NOTES AND GOSSIP OF THE DIAMOND

On June 10 the Indianapolis Feds were besten by St. Louis, which team made thirteen runs. Since then the Hoosiers have won thirteen etraight. All their four victories over the Brooklyn Feds have been by margins of one run.

The New York Americans played fourteen games in the West, of which they won three, tad one and lost ten. The Giants at home segainst the Western clubs won mine games and cardinals was closely contested. It was an even break; three of the games were decided by a one run margin, and one by a difference of two runs.

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Factor in Game Won From Pirates.

WAGNER'S ONLY HIT A BUNT

Adds to His Large Collection by Tapping Ball in His Gentlest Manner.

Brooklyn turned over a new leaf with the new week and won a ball game from the Pirates at Ebbets Field yesterday afternoon by a score of 5 to 1. It is rumored that John Hummel and family had a private box for the fireworks at the ball grounds last night. He deserved

John was very much the whole daylight fireworks. Subbing for Zach Wheat in the left pasture, he drove Bob Harmon first three innings. These extra base knocks furnished four runs for Brooklyn, the margin by which Robinson's men established claim to the contest. In ridding the pastime of the deliberate Harmon, Honest John helped to get the patrons home before it was time to open

Harmon didn't seem to have even the proverbial prayer. A fine break in the The score luck saved him from utter annihilation in WASHINGTON (A. L.). DETROIT (A. L.) the first inning, when Hummel was doubled off second as a result of Smith's terrific liner that would have been good for a pinch hit ninety-nine times in a hundred. Harmon instinctively threw up his glove for protection and the ball stuck in it. Another double play helped him in the second.

Pfeffer was never hard pressed after the first inning. Outside of the seventh when the visitors broke his shutout the big fellow was in trouble but twice.
O'Mara's error on Viox and a double by
Konetchy in the fourth put runners on third and second, but only to heighten the effect of O'Mara's clever stop and throw that took a hit from Mitchell and retired the side. Viox walked and Wagner beat a bunt in the sixth, but this time also two were out. Either Conzelman or Kantlehener might have made a more g afternoon had he started Pfeffer. Conzelman gave way Hyatt in the seventh when a was needed. Hyatt delivered pinch hit was needed. Hyatt delivered and saved his team from being blanked. Harmon cracked in the first inning after he had fanned O'Mara. Daubert scratched an infield single and Dalton beat a bunt down the left foul line. In this delightful spot John Hummel uncovered his first double, which Carey slightly manhandled, allowing Daubert and Daltonto score easily. On a hit and run play Harmon gathered Smiths wicked line drive and threw to Viox before the runner could get back to the midway.

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Cutshaw singled with one out in the second, to be doubled off first, when Fischer fouled to Gibson. O'Mara and Daubert each hit safely with one out in the third, and both scored on Hummel's double to right, after Dalton popped double to weakly to Viox

Fischer singled in the fourth off Con-zelman, and Dalton doubled in the fifth. but each time two were out, and both were left. Smith opened the sixth with a clean hit to centre. Stengel sacrificed Rochester and held Jersey City to six hits and one run. The score:

ROCHESTER (I. L.) | JERSEY CITY el. L.) | Description of the control of t e profit by Fischer's sacrifice fly to deep

Mitchell got the first hit off Pfeffer 6 9 him. In the fourth O'Mara bobbled on Viox, 6 9 giving the little second baseman a life, with The mighty Hans Wagner only one out. The mighty Hans Wagner fouled to Daubert, but Konetchy doubled to left. Hummel's fast fielding held Vlox to third on this hit, and both runners were left when O'Mara retrieved his 

the third after Groh had fumbled Meyers's slow poke through the wet infield. Hoblitzell was the Alpha and the Omega of this double play, with Herzog a spry middleman.

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striking out.

In the last two innings Kantlehner passed Dalton and Fischer. On both occasions the first two batters had been retired. Dalton raced around to third when the ball of the stopped St. Louis. The score:

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Boston, June 22.—Capt. James E. O'Brien of this season's Holy Cross college nine signed a contract with the Red Sox this noon, as did Fred Ostergren, the Holy Cross first baseman. O'Brien is an outfielder and will go at once to Syracuse where he will play until worted cuse, where he will play until wanted by the Boston club. Ostergren has re-ceived no orders from Manager Carrigan.

Texas League. Waco. 6; Galveston, 5. Houston, 6; Dailas, 0. Beaumont, 6; Fort Worth, 2. San Antonio, 10; Austin, 7. K. I. T. League.

Hopkineville, 4; Cairo, 3 (ten innings). Paducah, 12; Clarksville, 3. Owensboro, 5; Henderson, 2. Southern League. Baseball, EBBETS FIELD, To-day, 3:30 trooklyn vs. Pittsburg.—Adv.

The first Western trip of the New York Americans ended yesterday with nothing doing for the New Yorks. It rained in Cleveland, the Chancemen losing three days out of five there and breaking ever with the Naps. The Athletics shut out His Timely Clouting Is Chief the Browns and drew further away from the Detroits, who were beaten by Washington. The White Sox were too much for the Bostons.

Philadelphis, 3; St. Louis, 0. Washington, 4; Detroit, 3. Chicago, 5; Boston, 4. Cleveland-New York, rain.

Detailed Standing of the Clube

Washington . 2 5 8 5 5 7 4 81 27 594 . 3 5 5 6 8 2 5 29 29 .500 3 1 4 2 5 6 8 28 81 .475 New York.... 5 1 3 3 4 1 8 20 33 .877 Cleveland.... 2 2 2 4 3 5 2 20 86 .357

No games scheduled for to-day. SENATORS TAKE FINAL GAME.

Games Lost. | 22 26 27 27 29 31 33 36 | 231

Use Less Pitchers Than Tigers but Score One More Run.

DETROIT, June 22 .- The Senators closed their five game series here by beating the Tigers, 4 to 3. Five pitchers toiled, three for the home team and two for the visitors

Washington... Detroit

WHITE SOX WIN ANOTHER.

Make it 4 to 1 in Series Against Boston Red Sox.

CHICAGO, June 22 .- The White beat Boston 5 to 4 and made it four wins and a lone defeat in their series Corrigan's crew. Boston knocked from the slab in the fourth, but couldn't win, as Benz, who followed, held them helpless, while the Chicago batters turned on Bedient and drove him from

son for the winning run. The score

Totals. 31 4 8 24 9 1 Batted for Yerkes in the minth inning. Batted for Thomas in the minth inning Batted for Johnson in the minth inning

JUST TWO HITS ENOUGH

To Let Athletics Win Game in St. Louis-Fluke Home Run.

St. Louis, June 22.—The Browns were defeated 2 to 0 to-day by the Athletics, Plank pitching tight ball in the pinches. Leverenz pitched a two hit game, but is-

defence stopped St. Louis. The score:

PHILA. (A. L.).

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Murp'y.rf 3 1 1 2 0 0 Shotton.cf 3 0 1 5

Oldring.lf 2 1 0 1 0 0 Pratt.2b... 3 0 2 4

Collins.2b 4 1 1 5 4 0 Will'ms.rf 1 0 0 0

Baker.3b. 2 0 0 0 3 0 Jenkins. 1 0 0 0

Strunk.cf 2 0 0 1 0 0 C.Wr.lf.rf 2 0 0 1

Sarry.ss. 3 0 0 2 5 0 Leary.b. 4 0 1 8

Schang.c. 3 0 0 4 3 0 Howard.3b 4 0 1 2

Plank.p. 4 0 0 1 0 0 Wares.ss. 3 0 1 2

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E.Wal'r.lf. 1 0 1 2 0 0 2 0 clock. \*Batted for Williams in the third inning. 

Waivers on O'Toole Refused.

Pittsburg, June 22.—Pitcher Marty O'Toole, "the \$22,500 beauty," is a mem-ber of the local club to-day only because It was impossible to obtain waivers on him. This was admitted to-day by President Dreyfuss, who said that the Pirates and asked waivers on the much touted pitcher ten days ago, but had been unable to obtain them. "We withdrew our request for walvers then," he said.

Rube's Sponsor a Real Scout. BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio, June 22 .- Bade Myers, formerly manager of the Canton, Ohio, Central League baseball club and who claims to have discovered Rube Mar-quard, has been employed as a scout by the Cleveland American League team. He will start upon his duties immediately.

American Association Minneapolis, 8; Cleveland, 4. St. Paul, 2; Columbus, 0. Indianapolis, 2; Kansas City, 1. Milwaukee-Louisville game postponed, rain. New England League.

Haverhill, 5; Lowell, 1. Lawrence, 5; Fitchburg, 2. Lynn, 7; Worcester, 3. Portland, 15; Lewisten, 3. Western League. Omaha, 5; St. Joseph, 1. Sloux City, 4; Des Moines, 2. Lincoln, 5; Wichita, 1. Denver, 17; Topeka, 3. PLAN HAS ORGANIZED BASEBALL UP A TREE

Pacific Coast Magnates Will Demand Draft Exemption in Event of New Major.

GARRY AND BARROW TALK

Both Refuse to Admit Any Big Change in Situation as Result of Confab.

Organized baseball appears to have treed itself in announcing the possibility of a third major league. Club owners of the Pacific coast circuit say they will demand the highest classification if draft exemption is given the two Class AA associa-tions. Chivington and his American Association colleagues are said to be op-posed to breaking that body apart. Re-ports from Ban Johnson in Chicago and Barney Dreyfuss in Pittsburg intimate that the latest scheme to kill the Federals through overbaseballing the public may never be put into practise.

Johnson's change of heart is very diffi-

cult to understand by those who talked with him Sunday in this city. At that time the American League president declared that the third major was as good as started already.

"It will be in the field all in good time," said Ban. "But do not ask me for any of the particulars. The matter is in the hands of Ed Barrow at present will carry on the diplomatic negotia-

In his capacity of plenipotentiary extraordinary Barrow was closeted for several hours with August Herrmann, chair-man of the National Commission, at the Waldorf yesterday afternoon. Garry, too, referred all inquiries to the head of the International League.

"I cannot say that there will be a third major league," said Garry. "So far as I know the matter is just where it stood Saturday morning. The National Commis-sion has the matter under advisement, as was decided two days ago. So far as I know there is absolutely no reason for any one to say whether there shall or shall not be a third major league. To my knowledge nothing has developed within the past forty-eight hours."

Barrow was about as communicative as the Sphinx after he quitted his audience with the National Commission chairman. ave nothing definite to report," said "Mr. Herrmann and myself talked of imber of matters informally. Absolutely no hitch has developed among the arious interests of organized baseball. think the third major league as much a sertainty as when it was decided upon saturday. The National Commission did Saturday. not take final action at that time. But so far as I know there has been no change of heart on the part of any of the National Commission members or the major league club presidents."

In his very limited remarks President

Barrow intimated very strongly that he believed a third major league would be in the field at the beginning of 1915 if the Federals continued the war that Barrow would not discuss the personnel of the Eastern division of the new league—to be made up entirely from International League teams.

"I do not care to think about it just now, let alone discuss the matter," said he. "There is plenty of time between now and next April but not enough to ustify.

next April, but not enough to justify un-necessary troubles that might arise through premature talk."

Barrow said he had not given any thought as yet to the reconstruction of the international League, which will be necessary if four of his franchises are drafted to form a third major.

At Ransas City.

R. H. E.

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Batteries—Pittsburg—Dickson and Berry: Kansas City—Cullop, Stone. Harris and Easterly.

Hal Chase and Heine Schulz disap-serters are trying to dodge service in injunction procedings that have been started by Charles Comiskey and Frank Farrell. The president of the New York Americans went to the Windy City urday to invoke the law against Schulz.

Comiskey and Farrell both declared in Chicago yesterday that Chase and Schulz Chicago yesterday that Chase and Schulz would have a busy time keeping away from the minions of the law. Each mag-nate has decided to bring action at once in every city in the Federal League cir-cuit to stop these malcontents from playing with the Buffalo club.

While nursing his broken right hand at his Detroit home Ty Cobb is kept busy denying reports that he has decided to jump to the Federal League. Ty broke Leverenz pitched a two hit game, but issued nine bases on balls. Eddle Murphy got a fluke home run when Rumler ran against the right field fence trying for his liner and was knocked unconscious. lineup as soon as he recovered. Tyrus de clared he would stick to organized base ably do either of these things

The New York Americans return tomorrow from a somewhat disappointing Western trip to engage the Boston Red Sox at the Polo Grounds. The homecoming of Chance and his followers wil be celebrated in a double header against Boston. The first game will be called at

COURT ENJOINS MARSANS.

Ten Day Notice Works Only in Way Outlined in Contract. August Herrmann, chairman of the Na-

tional Commission, received a telegram last night telling him that he had scored a decisive victory for organized baseball in his suit against Outfielder Marsans in the Federal Court at St. Paul, Minn. The court held legal in every way the con-tract used by the National League, including the reserve clause and the ten days option of release clause. The news of Mr. Herrmann's victory,

being conveyed in a telegram, naturally was condensed. But according to the commission chairman, who was seen at the Waldorf, the Federal Court decided that a club owner had the right to nate a playing contract upon ten days notice, while the player had no such right because such privilege was not incorporated into the terms of agreement.

"This decision is the most important of all our legal victories," said Mr. Herr-mann. "Organized baseball has won overy case against the Federal League. The independents now must feel convinced that the contracts of organized baseball are above reproach of any kind.

"I think that this latest decision in the Marsans case will bring players to their senses. The National Commission has decided to bring action argument and extended to bring action argument was released.

cided to bring action against every player who violates his contract obligations. All will be prevented by law from appearing with Federal League clubs. Gilmore and his associates will not care to burden themselves with a lot of high salaried men who cannot take part in games. I think the players will hesitate about taking the law into their own hands now that it has been proved that there is no injustice in the release clause privilege of the emFEDERAL LEAGUE.

Indianapolis, 5; Brooklyn, 4 (first game). Indianapolis, 4; Brooklyn, 8 (second game). St. Louis, 8; Baltimore, 1. Chicago, 4; Buffalo, 3. Pitteburg, 5; Kansas City, 4.

Standing of the Clubs. W. L. P.C. Indianapolie 32 23 600 Kaneas City 28 32 467 Chicago. 31 24 554 Pittsburg. 25 29 468 Baltimore. 29 26 537 Brooklyn. 23 28 451 Buffalo. 27 25 519 St. Louis. 26 35 428 To-day's Schedule.

Brooklyn in Indianapolis. Buffalo in Chicago. Pitteburg in Kaneae City. Baltimore in St. Louis.

TIP TOPS BEATEN TWICE.

Lose Both Games of a Double Header at Indianapolis.

er at Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, June 22.—The Hoosier Feds barely nosed out ahead in two games against the Brooklyn Feds in a double header this afternoon. They won the first, 5 to 4, and the second, 4 to 3. The Hoosiers rounded out thirteen straight victories by the day's work. Henderson, who came to make his debut in the Hoosier box in the first game, pitched well. Lafitte pitched a creditable game for the visitors. Kauff stole home in the third inning, much to the discomfiture of Finneran, who was pitching for Brooklyn. Good hitting accounted for the other Indianapolis runs. Mullin was the winning pitcher.

BROOKLYN (F. L.) INDIANAPOLIS (F. 

Totals .32 4 7 24 7 0 Batted for Anderson in the eighth inning. Batted for Evans in the ninth inning. Ran for Land in the ninth inning. Batted for Lafitte in the ninth inning.

Two base hits—Campbell, 2; Chouinard, Griggs, Three base hit—Esmond, Struck out—By Lafitte, 6; by Henderson, 1. Double play—Esmond, Laporte and Carr; McKechnie, Esmond and Carr; Lafitte and Gagnier, Stoien bases—Myers, Scheer, Hit by pitcher—By Henderson (Westerzil, Evans, Myers), Umpires—Mannassay and Cross.

SECOND GAME

Totals. 32 3 6 24 12 4 Batted for Gagnier in the ninth inning Batted for Finneran in the eighth inni 0 0 1 2 1 0 0 0 1 Two base hit—Mullin. Three base hits—Kauff. Hofman. Struck out—By Finneran. 2; by Mullin. 3; by Juul. 1. Double plays—Esmond, Laporte and Carr. Cooper and Grisgs. Stolen bases—Kauff. 2. Hit by pitcher—By Finneran (Campbell). Umpires—Cross and

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Batteries—Baltimore—Sugks. Conley and
Russell; St. Louis—Brown and Simon.

At Kansas City.

New York State League. AT ALBANY. Batteries—Binghamton, Mauser and Konnick; Albany, Harned and Phelps. AT SCRANTON.

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Norfolk, 5; Newport News, 2 (5 innings.) Roanoke, 2; Petersburg, 1. Richmond, 6; Portsmouth, 1. Tristate League. Reading. 2; Allentown, 1. Harrisburg, 7; York 2. Trenton at Wilmington, rain.

Hartford, 1; New Britain, 0 (First game.) Hartford, 9; New Britain, 1 (Second me.) Bridgeport-New London, wet grounds. South Atlantic League. Columbia, 11; Augusta, 6. Macon, 2; Columbus, 6. Savannah, 4; Charleston, 1. Jacksonville, 12; Albany, 4.

Durham, 4; Greensboro, 2. Asheville, 5; Winston-Salem, 0 (forfeited), Charlotte, 2; Raleigh, 1.

ing the fact that the Seattle tribe Courtney said after the trial that he was well satisfied with the work of his men and that he would now prime them up and study the tidal conditions. Jim Rice gave the Columbia men a

FOUR VARSITY CREWS

ROW IN TIME TRIALS

All But Columbia and Syracuse

Indulge in Tryouts Over

Four Mile Course.

JIM WRAY VISITS CAMPS

Says That Harvard Crew Took

Instructions From Alumni

in Big Race.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 22.-With

ater conditions the best in over a week

ime trials were the rule rather than the

exception to-day with the crews gathered

vania, Cornell, Washington and Wisconsin

rowed four miles under the watch this

evening, all but the Badgers rowing over

Several unofficial watches eaught Com

bear's Coast champions in 20 minutes 34

seconds, but the Washington coach told

THE SUN correspondent that the official

time was 20 minutes 42 seconds. Penn

went over the course a quarter of an hou

after Washington and Coach Nickalis

timed his Quaker varsity in 20 minutes

22 seconds. The tide was out, so that the

water.

Coach Nickalls had his junior eight pace the varsity for the first two miles and then the freshman shell took up the task. The varsity defeated its dual operators by a length of open water. The

potent by a length of open water. The English rigged eight showed better form than at any time since it has been here. With the exception of No. 7 oar in the varsity there was no fault to find with the oarsmanship of the fast improving Quakers. Dick Littleton from his seat at No. 7 practically stroked the creater.

No. 7 practically stroked the crew for the No. 7 practically stroked the crew for the last mile, as every man followed him in-steady of Marcy. Nickalls warned Little ton, but he did not heed the coaching and

The Washington eight rowed a high

The Washington eight rowed a high stroke of 35 for the last two miles. It was evident that Conibear had not al-lowed the men to row themselves out, for they came back to the float as fresh as t

they had indulged in only a half mile practice instead of a stiff trial over the

regular course. Conibear as usual gave the men but one workout during the day late in the afternoon. He is without a coaching launch, so Coach Jim Ten Eye

lent him the Syracuse craft.

Coach Courtney refused to announce the time of the Cornell eight, but it was

learned that the varsity shell covered course in 20 minutes 40 seconds. Thacans, however, rowed against a sli incoming tide. Courtney had all three his crews race for the first two miles of the varsity led by

the varsity led by as much as a Yale victory. Courtney then had the varsity grop the stroke from 32 to 28 for the next mile and raise it again to 32 for the last quarter of the course. Cornell's time was much better than Washington's considering the fact that the straight of the state of the course.

here for the regatta on Friday.

the regular course.

o Totals ... 83 5 11 27 19 1 trials were rowed on practically slack

mile row in the morning, sending them along at a fast pace. He made the varsity sprint the last mile at a 35 stroke and the eight held it up well. Rice did not send the men over the course for a time trial in the afternoon as he does not believe to rewrite the course for a time trial in the afternoon as he does not believe to rewrite the course for a sending them. believe in rowing over the

Coach Wray of Harvard was a visitor at the camps of Conibear, Jim Ten Eyek and Charles Courtney this morning. Wray stopped off to pay his compliments and R. H. E. then skipped off to Grand Rapids. the Harvard varsity erew more than Yale did. It appears that after the race Wray said to L. S. Chandler that he should have rowed a race instead of playing with Yale until it was too late and that Chandles until it was too late and that Chandler retorted that he stroked the eight according to instructions. "Instructions from whom?" asked Wray. "From the alumni," replied Chandler. It was too much for the veteran coach.

Coach Nickalls was asked to-night

about the phenomenal time his varsity was credited with. "Did the varsity row the course in 18 minutes 59 seconds Sat urday night?" THE SUN correspondent asked Nickellis asked Nickalls.
"You know jolly well they didn't," answered the coach. "In the first place, they didn't row a time trial last Saturday, and

in the second place if they could row the coure in time so close to Cornell's record of 1901, I'd ask for a ten year contract I guess some one was trying to josh Jim The Badgers rowed their trial over the course, which starts a mile below the bridge and finishes below Milton. Ceach Vail did not give out the time, but said that it would scare many of the ceaches if they knew what it was. Webster, bow on the freshman eight, had to be taken out by Coach Vail because both his hands

gave his Syracuse eights a hard row in the morning and a six mile paddle tonight, stopping every mile or so to have a few racing starts. McAlester, 12; Tulsa, 7. Fort Smith, 9; Tuskogee, 0. Oklahoma City, 6; Jepiin, 0.

were badly infected. Coach Ten Eyel

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